Rocks

Rocks, Feb. 7.- The coldest weather this winter hit here last week.

Mrs. Rhomy Wilson entered Virginia Baptist Hospital last Monday for an operation.

C. S. Ranson lost his smoke house and meat from three hogs by fire last week.

Mrs. Toby Inge and children and Mrs. D. R. Inge called to see the former's sister, Mrs. Kenneth St. John at Evergreen awhile Tuesday night.

The Rocks Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Maude Ranson Thursday night. The demonstration was given on Good Grooming by Mrs. John Ranson.

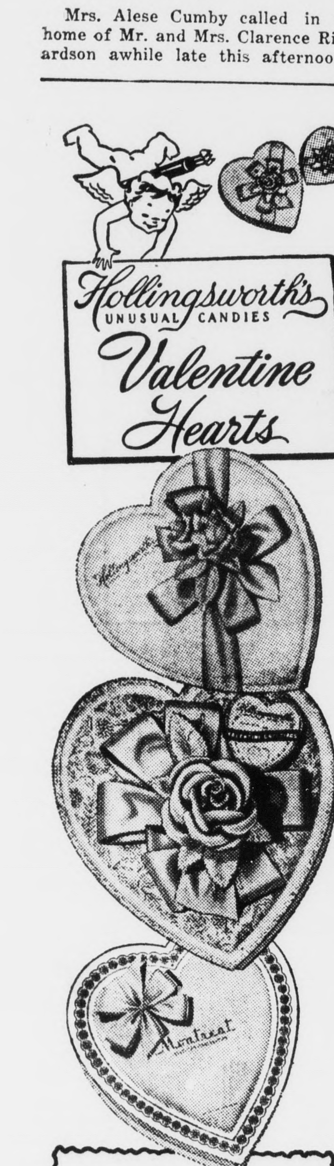
Mrs. Ernest Farrar accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson to Fishersville Saturday to see the former's husband, who is improving in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks went with them to Lynchburg and spent the day with their son, Leroy Marks and family.

Mrs. Clara Garrett spent the week-end at Evergreen with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth St. John.

Mrs. Ruby Clark, of Pamplin was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maude Ranson awhile Friday night.

It was a rainy day here Sunday. However, a few came out for Sunday School in the morning and for preaching that night.

Mrs. Alese Cumby called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson awhile late this afternoon.



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Summary of Group II, District IV Basketball League Standings

(Note: The following basketball summary of standing in Group II, District IV, of which Appomattox is a part, is from the Richmond Times-Dispatch of Feb. 6)

Dan River High School stands alone atop the Group II, District 4 basketball lineup today, thanks to an able assist from a resurgent Appomattox High quintet.

Appomattox assured itself of a highly successful season Friday night, regardless of the outcome of its remaining games, by bumping arch rival Bedford from the undefeated ranks, 56-46. Boots Carter and Jerry George scored 18 points each as the winners opened with a rush and an early lead that held up throughout.

Prior to Friday night's game, Bedford had won seven in a row, most of them without being pushed. Appomattox's record now stands at five victories against a single setback.

Dan River, meanwhile recorded victories No. 9 and 10 in loop play, but not without receiving a scare. Following an easy 55-25, decision over Brosville Tuesday night, Dan River was forced to come from behind in the second half before nipping an improving, stubborn William Campbell five, 44-42, Friday night.

Donald Layne, District 4's top scorer, paced the win with 20 points. William Campbell, ahead at halftime by two points, 27-25, saw its modest three-game winning streak terminated. Before losing to Dan River Tuesday, Brosville had won four straight.

Bedford's height played a deciding role Tuesday night when the Otters whipped Brookville, the early season pace-setter, 60-42. Wendall Johnson and Curt Merritt carried the scoring load for the winners with 15 points apiece, but Dink Smith, of Brookville, took game honors with 18.

Appomattox, unpredictable at times, dropped a listless, low scoring game to Randolph-Henry High, of District 3, 39-35 Tuesday night.

In another Tuesday evening clash William Campbell battered Altavista, 63-29, with Speedy Clark and Dick Arthur meshing 16 and 15 points, respectively. Altavista came back Friday night, however, to trounce hapless New London, 48-33. Don Meade scored all but 13 of the losers points.

In other games Friday night involving district teams, Brosville decisioned Gretna, 38-31, in a rough, slow-moving game; Group III District Q champ Chatham belabored Whitmell, 69-35, and Brookville had no trouble with non-conference Lovingston, 59-32.

The stage is set this week for a league showdown and District 4 interest will be confined largely to a single game. That, of course, would be the long-awaited meeting between the top two—Dan River and Bedford at Bedford.

HAMPTON BOY WON KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN POSTER CONTEST

Bobby Silverthorn, a junior at Hampton High School, is the first place winner in the 3rd annual Keep Virginia Green poster contest as sponsored by Virginia Forests, Inc. and the Virginia Building Material Association. His entry was selected from the fourteen top posters on display at the recent annual meeting of Virginia Forests, Inc., and represents the best of some 1,391 posters submitted by the thousands of children who participated in the contest. As winner, Bobby will receive a cash award of $100.00 and will have his poster reproduced in one color for widespread distribution throughout Virginia. In addition, as top honor, his poster will be reproduced in full color on nearly 300,000 forest fire prevention book covers which will be distributed to school children this fall.

Second place was won by David B. Lewis, a junior at John Marshall High School, Richmond; followed by Ronald Crabtree, a senior at Fairfax, Va., High School; and by James Watson, a junior at R. R. Moton High School, Farmville. For their winning posters, these boys will receive cash awards of $75, $50, and $25, respectively; and in addition, each of their posters will be reproduced in one color for statewide distribution.

SPRING SEEDING TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Spring seeding time is just around the corner for pasture and forage crops—and it's a wise farmer who will ask a few well-chosen questions beforehand.

John F. Shoulders, associate agronomist at VPI, advises farmers to plan what mixtures are needed to round out a forage and pasture plan, where the mixtures should be seeded, and what should be done before the actual seeding to help make the new stand a productive one.

Ask Yourself These Questions

Do I have enough grazing for my animals? Are my permanent pastures adequate for my livestock? Do some acres of permanent pasture need reseeding because of drouth damage? Are my tall-growing pastures arranged so they can be grazed rotationally? What will there be to graze when permanent pasture goes into its midsummer "slump"?

Can I provide earlier spring grazing or later fall grazing than I do now? Am I growing enough winter forage—either hay or silage— for the livestock I feed over winter? What provisions have I made for drouth insurance? Is my soil suited to the mixtures I am using or expect to seed? What about soil fertility? — am I maintaining it by proper liming and fertilization?

Year-Round Forage

These are important factors, Shoulders says, in developing a year-round pasture and forage system that will furnish high quality grazing from early spring to late fall, and at the same time provide hay and silage for winter feeding and some reserve feed for drouth emergencies.

An efficient forage system uses several mixtures which supplement each other other to furnish grazing more uniformly throughout the season. For example, a bluegrass and white clover pasture may give enough grazing during the spring months, with ladino clover and orchard grass following to strengthen the grazing porgram in the summer. The first cutting of the ladino-orchard grass pasture cauld be used for silage or hay.

Other Factors

Perhaps a ladino-tall fescue mixture, on either a damp soil or a shallow or droughty soil, will be more workable on your farm. Winter pasture mixtures, and sweet sudan grass for summer grazing and for added drouth insurance in the summer, should also be considered.

A mixture of alfalfa and orchard grass also be considered.

A mixture of alfalfa and orchard grass also will give some doruth insurance. This mixture is used mainly for hay and silage. However, if you need grazing and have more than is needed for hay or silage, you can skip one cutting But graze the alfalfa rapidly, and then give it enough time to recover.

NUTRITION SCHOOL PLANNED FOR ROANOKE

Research in livestock and poultry nutrition will get top billing in discussions at the annual nutrition school for feed manufacturers, dealers and salesmen in Roanoke, February 23 and 24.

A successful political party needs both a conservative and liberal group—the liberal to keep his eye on the needs of the people, and the conservative to see whether the needs can be met. —Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R.,Vt.)

ALFALFA IS TOP PRODUCING LEGUME

Increased acreage of alfalfa in Virginia is in line, if results of tests at VPI Agricultural Experiment Station are any indication.

Dr. Roy E. Blaser, agronomist at the Station, says tests now show that alfalfa is longer lived and more productive than any other legume. Seedings with alfalfa alone, or mixtures with alfalfa, have outproduced all other mixtures tested.

Dr. Blaser warns, however, that all varieties of alfalfa are not satisfactory. The so-called spreading alfalfas are not satisfactory. To get high production and long-lived stands the best adapted varieites must be used.

Alfalfa has been particularly productive during summer drouth periods, Dr. Blaser said.

Good cutting or grazing management practices are neecssary. Alfalfa stands can be maintained under grazing conditions where long rest periods are followed by short grazing periods. In tests where alfalfa has been cut six times annually, the average yields have been less than two tons per acre as compared to over four tons per acre where four cuts were made annually.

Results indicate that five cuttings per year can be made, but the yields are lower than for four cuts. Alfalfa-grass mixtures cut three times yield about as much as those cut four times, but the quality of the feed is better under the four-time cutting system.

Tests have been underway for four years to measure the phosphorus and potash requirements for maintaining alfalfa under different soil conditions. Because of its high productive capacity, alfalfa has higher fertility needs than other grass-legume mixtures. Adequate liming is particularly important. Some data indicate that off-season applications of potash ups total production.

When alfalfa is used in mixtures it is important to avoid loss of seedlings caused by competition of aggressive grasses and legumes. Data show that alfalfa seedlings start rather slowly in the spring time and are crowded out by red clover and orchard grass. On the other hand with August sowings alfalfa is aggressive toward red clover, orchard grass and other species.

The results suggest that the amount of orchard grass and red clover in mixed seedings with alfalfa should be kept at a very low rate for spring sowing.

DEADLINE FOR ESSAY CONTEST

School children of Virginia had better put the finishing touches to those essays to be submitted in the Eighth Annual Wildlife Essay Contest, sponsored jointly by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the Virginia Division of the Isaak Walton League. The closing date is February 28, 1955.

Many more schools have entered the contest this year and essays are already coming in to the Commission offices in Richmond for preliminary judging. In addition to the usual $1000 cash prizes which will be awarded among winners in grades five through twelve, this year there is also a $400 college scholarship as an added attraction for the 12th grade students. There is a school prize too for recognition of the school with largest participation and highest quality of essays submitted.

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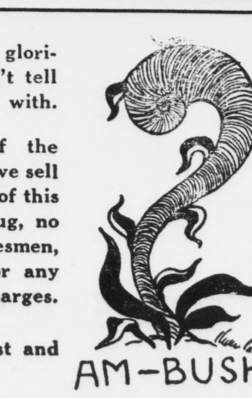

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AHS Newscast

By Jane Holt

February 8, 1955

Dear June,

Another week has passed by quite rapidly. I guess exams are all over with you.

To many of us, the highlight of this week was defeating Bedford in both the boys' and girls' basketball games. The girls, led by Edna Gregory with 33 markers, won by a score of 70-40. This game proved to be one of the best played by the A. H. S. girls. "Boots" Carter and Jerry George led the boys' team with 18 points each, to win by a score of 56-46. Ronnie Lewis showed us some spectacular dribbling and handling of the ball. The entire team did a grand job. Tonight the A. H. S. teams meet Pamplin High School in our gym. Friday night of this week our boys journey to Altavista for a big game. However, the girls do not have a game scheduled. Both teams do not play together again until next Thursday night, when we meet William Campbell.

Last Wednesday we had a most inspiring chapel program, sponsored by the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y. As their guest speaker, they had Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., who delivered an interesting message to us.

Today was club day. The F. B. L. A. and Forensic Clubs met.

During the meeting of the F. B. L. A., the Regional F. B. L. A. meeting to be held at Longwood College was discussed They decided to enter various contests at this meeting. Among those are Margaret Deaner and June Conner, who plan to enter the spelling contest, and Mary Helen Childers, who plans to enter the public speaking contest. The members also thought about entering their project of a scrapbook in a contest.

The Forensic Club met ... ing in order to discuss ... Skits were presented fro... the plays, "The Eleva... "Sparkin". They are to be ... the 24th of this month.

On Friday, January 18, ... ior Science Club had a m... show movies of importance ... One was on the growth o... and the other concerning ... how to run and care for a ...

I believe this concludes ... the happenings around old ... for now. Be looking for m... from me next week, same ...

'Til then,

Jane

School Cafeteria Me...

Monday, Feb. 14.- Hot ... cuits, candied sweet potato... beans, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 15.- Beef a... table stew with saltines o... congealed fruit salad, cooki...

Wednesday, Feb. 16.- W... roll, baked beans, cole slaw...

Thursday, Feb. 17.- Me... with gravy, mashed potato... ned tomatoes, milk.

Friday, Feb. 18.- Fried fi... boiled cabbage, corn muffin...

FRUIT GROWERS PLA... AREA MEETINGS

Fruit growers will hear ... sions on cultural practices, ... and spraying and other ... subjects at a series of area ... ings this month and next.

The meetings started Fe... Orchard Gap. County agen... give details as to other me...

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Richard D. Robinson

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County Orders Dogs Vaccinated By June 1

An ordinance was adopted by the Board of Supervisors at a special meeting this week, requiring that all dogs in Appomattox County be vaccinated. The action was taken to prevent the entrance and spread of rabies within the boundaries of the county.

The ordinance set up penalties for failure to comply with its privisions, and set June 1, 1955 as a deadline for complying.

The complete ordinance is published elsewhere in today's issue.

As a result of a rabies outbreak in nearby Lynchburg, and a fairly large number of rabid dogs reported, Lynchburg and Campbell County have quarantine and vaccination ordinances. Appomattox County has a dog quarantine in effect in parts of this county, in the Spout Spring to Concord area.

A rush business has been going on here in the voluntary vaccination of dogs. The new ordinance requires a 24 month vaccination, and a certificate and special tag to go on the dog's collar attesting that the animal has been properly vaccinated.

Meanwhile, the County Health Department has released the following statement relative to plans for a series of clinics beginning in March:

The Appomattox County Health Department announced today that in cooperation with the Board of Supervisors Anti - Rabies Vaccination Clinics will be held in various locations throughout the county beginning March 14.

Exact locations and times will be published at a later date, and notices will be posted in public places throughout the county.

These clinics are being held in order that the residents of Appomattox County may have adequate opportunity to comply with the vaccination ordinance as published elsewhere in this paper. By conducting these mass clinics the health department is enabled to offer the vaccination, using three year chick embryo vaccine, at a considerable saving to the public. The cost at the clinics will be $1.00 per dog.

A registered veterinarian will be in attendance at all clinics, and a certificate and collar tag will be issued to the dog owner.

Residents are advised that only 3 year chick embryo vaccine (avianized) should be administered to their dogs if they wish to see their own veterinarian.

RABIES CONTROL RESPONSIBILITY CLARIFIED

Some of the local authorities apparently are of the opinion that the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has a major role to play in the control of rabies, according to Webb Midyette, chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the Commission. The control and eradication of rabies is in the main a health problem, Midyette said. The Commission cooperates with health authorities, both local and state, and intensifies the taking up of stray or unlicensed dogs. The Commission will soon be in a position to supply a specialist who will give the public full instructions on the control of rabid foxes by trapping and disposing of these animals, Midyette said.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

Last week in this column we mentioned that one of our hobbies was ...lecting the tiny bars of soap sup... ...ed in hotels. We mentioned that ... had 82 such bars. Right off, a ... called in to say that she had ... same hobby and quite a num... of bars of hotel soap. And then ... second lady called us to report ... she collected hotel soap, and ... reading my column she had ...nted her soap, and had counted ... bars several times, but—no, ... had EXACTLY 82 BARS!

...We are always happy to hear of ...pomattox County people who are ...aking good" in life. Thanks to ...cal friend for supplying us with ...ormation about the success of a ... county young lady, Miss Gay... ...e Irby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Irby, of Route 1. After gradu... ...g from A. H. S. in 1950, Miss ... went to Bluefield College, and ... to a Baptist Seminary in New ...eans. We understand that Miss ... will finish there in May, and ... enter the field of full-time re... ...ous work. And our friend tells ... that Miss Irby has "worked her ... way" in getting her eduaction, ...nding her vacation periods dur... religious work, and doing work ...ing the school sessions. We al... ...s say: you can get an education ...you want to badly enough, and ...we are sure that every success in ... will come to this young lady.

...o far as I know, Dr. Twyman ...liams is the only person who ... not one but two "O. D. K." ... Omricon Delta Kappa is an ...orary college fraternity to re... ...d students and alumni for out... ...ding achievement in varied ac... ...ties. I am very proud of my ... key, won at University of ...mond in 1926. Whereas Phi ... Kappa is associated with schol... ...ip, a "letter" with varsity ath... ...s, TKA with forensics, PiKA ... journalism, etc, ODK goes for ...formance in the general field of ...ege leadership. And so Dr. Will... ... wears his own ODK key. And ...ddition the key of one of his ... friends who passed away and ... thought proper that his key ...passed on to our beloved minis... And I agree: Dr. Williams is ...double ODK" man.

...very year from 6,000 to 10,000 ... in the United States have ra... ... The bite of a rabid dog can ... this terrible disease to children ... adults. Once symptoms of ra... ... develop, the disease is fatal. ...er the bite of a rabid animal, vac... ...tion of the person bitten is re... ...ed to in an effort to prevent ... development of the disease. This ...ination is known as "the Pasteur ...tment." and it requires daily in... ...ions for at least 14 days. Vacci... ...on of all dogs will prevent end... ... anxiety, as well as help to eradi... ... rabies.

...ne mistake some of us make is ...udge a man by his net worth ...ead of his true worth in terms ...service to his times. I know of ...s who have money, but got it ... sheer selfishness and denying ...nselves and society at large, and ...y book they do not rate as high ... some others I know who have ... cash but a vast reservoir of de... ...ts in the Bank of Heaven. An... ...r mistake we make is to think ... youth can substitute smartness ... experience. And equally false ...r age to think it can substitute ...erience for smartness. To make ...ccessful life, it takes a reason... ... amount of thrift so so you look ... one squarely in the eye and ... have them saying to themselves, ...hy he owes everyone in town— ... what would happen if he lost his ... or had to quit working today? ... it takes a generous heart, too, ... you will not have it whispered ...ut being a skinflint, always seek... ... something for nothing. And so, ...akes humility to understand that ...e are some things you can learn ... by experience, often bitter ...erience .. and yet realize that ... world changes and the mere fact ... YOU did so and so twenty or ...y years ago and it turned out ..., does not mean that it is correct ...ay .. and heaven knows what ...orrow may bring! Therefore, I ... urbanity is a quality to be ...eted.

Local Churches To Hold World Day of Prayer

The churches of Appomattox will unite in the World Day of Prayer for peace and understanding among nations in the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church on Friday, February 25, at 10:30 A. M. announced Mrs. J. N. Jennings, the chairman of the loacl World Day of Prayer Committee.

"We will be an integral part of a great prayer meeting held all over the world in 125 countries," continued Mrs. Jennings, "as we unitedly make supplication to our God for peace."

The Appomattox ministers will lead out in a service prepared for this World Day of Prayer by Miss Jorgelina Lozado, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Special music will be provided by the Appomattox High School Junior Class, under the direction of their sponsors, Mrs. W. M. Morris and Miss Harriett Holley.

It is asked that the public be on the watch for a World Day of Prayer window display in a local hardware store.

Mrs. Clyde O'Brien will organize the Women of the Presbyterian Church so that the church will be kept open all day from the hours of 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., for the benefit of those who could not attend the main prayer service, but who desired to come and pray.

There will be a vesper service from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M., of organ music played by Miss Mary Walker Evans, organist of the Presbyterian Church, and a vocal benediction sung by William Carey, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Jennings announced that Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr., had been elected chairman of the local World Day of Prayer Committee for 1956.

Responsibility for publicity this year was delegated to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

F. H. A. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of America held their regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Home Economics Cottage. Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr. was the guest speaker. He gave a talk on, "The Contribution of Religion to Happiness in the Home."

After his talk, matters of business were taken up. Plans were discussed for attending the Federation Planning Meeting in Cumberland. Attendance at the F. H. A.—F. F. A. State Camp at Morgort's Beach were mentioned. Five girls from the club hope to attend this camp. Nominations for two girls to represent the club at the State Conference in Harrisonburg in June were made. Elections will be carried out at a later date. Mention was made of a picnic this spring.

March of Dimes Fund Reported

Appromately $2,400 has been reported for the March of Dimes Drive in Appomattox County, it was disclosed yesterday.

The following report was made by Mrs. Mozella Price, chairman for Negro schools and churches:

Negro schools, teachers and the amounts raised: Mrs. Celestine Beasley, $5.50; Mrs. Harriett James, 8.10; Mrs. Ellie Williams, 8.00; Mrs. Henreitta Johnson, 10.00; Mrs. Josephone Webb, 12.61; Mrs. Gaynelle Lee, 10.00; Mrs. Theda M. Harris, 13.20; Mrs. Frankie Hale, 10.90; Mrs. Ora W. Smith 5.00; Mrs. Velma Elliott, 1.20; Mrs. Theresa Hamlett, 17.25; Mrs. Mattie West and Miss Dora Watkins, 22.00; Miss Eddy Betts, 11.45; Miss Naomi Early, 12.10; Miss Hezteine Robinson, 16.20; Miss Martha Venable, 16.20; Miss Mable Braxton, 9.00; Miss Elaine Lawhorne, 1.80; Miss Jessie Lester, 6.40; Miss Hester Stephens, 10.80; Mr. Edward Johnson, 4.20; Mr. James H. Clay, 2.00. Total $213.91.

Report from churches:

Mt. Obed, 5.03; Galilee, 5.00; Promise Land, 5.00; Mt. Airy, 7.00; Mt. Shiloh, 8.10; Canaan, 17.90; Peaceful Grove, 3.00; Mt. Zion, 5.00; Jordan, 12.00. Total: 68.03. Other sources: 73.28. Grand total, above: $355.22.

County Counts Fourth Traffic Fatality in 1955

Appomattox County counted its fourth highway traffic fatality so far this year, when Harvey T. Thompson, 65, died in Lynchburg General Hospital last week-end from injuries he suffered when struck by a car January 29.

Earlier in January, three deaths resulted from a car crash on Route 26, this county.

This record will cause Appomattox to have the worst traffic record for 1955 in several years. There was only one highway death each in 1954 and 1953.

Thompson succombed, after being admitted to the hospital Jan. 29, with a compound fracture of the right leg, received when struck as he was crossing Route 131 here.

He was born in Rockbridge County on May 14, 1889.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mamie K. Thmpson, he is survived by four sons, Ernest Raymond, Harvey Wallace and James Lawrence Thompson, all of Covington, and John Claude Thompson, of Appomattox; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Appomattox, and Mrs. George Campbell, Covington; and four step-sons, Lonnie Nuckols, of Spout Spring; Warren Nuckols, of Appomattox; Samuel Nuckols, of Fairfax, and Ernest Nuckols, Lynchburg; and a brother, James W. Thompson, of Lexington.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. from the Seventh-day Adventist Church here by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Carey. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery.

Action Noted On Political Front

Some activity has been noted on the political front in Appomattox County this week, as the time for candidates for county offices to file approached.

Candidates for county offices will be nominated at a Democratic primary in July, and elected at the general election in November. County offices to be filled, for four year terms, include: Commonwealth's Attorney, Commissioner of Revenue Treasurer, Sheriff, and members of the Board of Supervisors.

Also to be elected are a State Senator and member of the House of Delegates.

A number of petitions have been circulated this week. Fifty names of qualified voters are required on a candidate's petition before he can file.

So far as is known, all incumbent officers will seek re-election to another term. No announcement has been made of opposition, but there have been rumors of a possibility of one or more contests by the time of the deadline for filing.

VOLUNTEERS TO STAGE HEART FUND DRIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 20

"Welcome Your Heart Fund Volunteer on Heart Sunday, February 20" is the week's slogan of the Heart Fund, as volunteers throughout Virginia prepare to conduct a residential solicitation on Sunday afternoon for the Heart Fund.

Heart Sunday volunteers will wear an identifying tag and will present a Heart Sunday envelope. The contributor will place his donation in the envelope, seal it and hand it back to the volunteer.

The decision as to the amount to give, rests entirely with the giver. No attempt will be made to suggest the amount to be given as "Heart Sunday" is a voluntary means of raising money for the Heart Fund.

Heart Sunday in Appomattox Co. is under the sponsorship of Piedmont Heart Association.

FARMERS UNION DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Appomattox County Farmers Union Directors will meet in the Court House on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 P. M. It is hoped that every director can be present.

N. Y. Firm To Publish Book By Dr. Collins

Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., of Appomattox, received notice yesterday that a New York publishing firm has accepted and will publish a book he has written. Dr. Collins, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church here, has entitled his book, "Paul As A Leader."

Dr. Collins states that much of the work on this manuscript was done during his graduate studies at Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He recently sent the manuscript to the New York publishing firm, and the president of the firm in notifying Dr. Collins of its acceptance wrote, in part:

"Your book appears at a very timely juncture in human affairs. Few ages have so needed leadership, especially in spiritual matters, as does the Twentieth Century. Nations stand poised at each other's throats, and everyday men are confused as to what is right and what to strive for in their own lives. Your volume records the greatness of Paul in a light that is perceivable by all, in terms that should inspire the general, educated public as well as those whose lives are specificially dedicated to service and human guidance. Your examples are at all times well documented and lucidly analyzed."

Preparation of the volume will require several months, and then the publishing firm will give full publicity to the volume as it becomes available on the book market.

EVERGREEN S. C. A.

The Evergreen S. C. A. met on February 14 at the school. Devotional was given by Carolyn McIntosh. Donald Hamilton led in prayer. The program committee had an appropriate program on Valentine Day. A lovely box was made by Patsy Williams to hold the school Valentines. There was an exchange of Valentines.

VERA S. C. A.

The Vera S. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 2, 1955. After the devotion and regular business an interesting program was presented by pupils from each grade. The program consisted of a health playlet, several interesting contests, and some songs.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in March.

Legion Aux. Held Supper

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 104, held a covered dish supper Monday night at the American Legion Building, with the Auxiliary members having as guests their husbands, other Legionnaires, and the State President, Mrs. H. L. Graham, and State Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Lara K. Akers.

Following the supper, Mrs. W. M. Morris and a group of students from the school gave an Americanism program centered around the symbols and emblems of America Robert Lefers served as chairman. Those taking part included:

Declaration of Independence, Jerry George.

Liberty Bell, Lucy Perdieu.

History of Flags, Hugh Gurney.

A reading: The Flag, Shirley Morris Blanks.

The Great Seal, Jane Holt and John Rothgeb.

The Eagle, Teddy Mitchell.

The Godness of Liberty, Weymouth Rothgeb.

The Statue of Liberty, Edna Gregory.

The privieges and responsibilities of an American citizen, Shelby Thompson.

Origin of The Star Spangled Banner, Ronnie Lewis.

Choral numbers used were: America, God Bess America, America the Beautiful, Song of Home, and Star Spangled Banner.

Following the program, the unit voted to give $10.00 to the National Child Welfare Foundation, $10.00 to the Kate Wallace Barrett Fund, and $1.00 to the restoration of the Betsy Ross House.

Hornets Play 2 Games Here

The Appomattox High School Blue Hornets will play the William Campbell High School basketball team here tonight in a game postponed due to snow earlier in the season. This will be a group 2, district 4 league game.

On Friday night, A. H. S. plays Pamplin here. The last time Pamplin played here the Blue Hornets won by a close 55-51 score.

On both nights, the girls will play, and their games will begin at 7:30.

A. H. S. boys now have a record for this season of 10 wins and 5 losses. The girls have a record of 8 wins and 7 losses.

Appomattox lost to Altavista last Friday by a score of 52 to 42.

In district league play, the Appomattox record is 5 wins and 2 losses. The league record for the girls is 4 wins and 2 losses.

Eloise Couch Wins Legion Oratorical Contest

On Monday afternoon the Oratorical Contest sponsored annually by the American Legion was held at the local high school. There were two contestants: Isabelle Henry and Eloise Couch. Isabelle spoke on "Our Contsitution, Worth Having - Worth Defending. Eloise spoke on, "Sovereignty, Then and Now."

The winner was Eloise Couch. As a prize she received a medal and a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond. She will next compete in a District Contest. Mrs. H. L. Graham, President, Department of Virginia, American Legion Auxiliary, served as one of the judges.

Oakville P.-T.A. Founders Day

The Oakville P.-T. A. will have its Founder's Day program Thursday night, February 17, at 7:30.

Mrs. Curry Abbitt, Oakville school's first teacher, will be the guest speaker. She organized a community league while teaching here. This organization was discontinued later and re-organized in 1921.

All parents and patrons are invited to attend.

MRS. N. A. WAGERS HEADS CENSORSHIP BUREAU

Mrs. N. A. Wagers, of Appomattox, took over this week as director of the Virginia Division of Motion Picture Censorship, under the agency's new policy of rotating the directorship annually.

She succeeds Mrs. Lollie C. Whitehead, of Amherst, as head of the three-member organization.

The third member is Mrs. Herbert B. Gregory, of Roanoke.

Mrs. Wagers is the daughter of Mrs. S. L. Ferguson and the late State Senator Ferguson, of Appomattox.

LOCAL GIRL ON DEAN'S LIST AT MARY WASHINGTON

Fredericksburg, Va.- Scholastic recognition has been given to 319 students at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for the first semester, according to the list released by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr.

Among those on the dean's list, having received a "B" average with no grade below a "C" is Miss Patricia Ann Alvis, of Appomattox, a graduate of Appomattox High School in 1954.

VERA 4-H CLUB

The Vera 4-H Club met in the school on Feb. 14, with good attendance. After the devotional, Mr. Trice had charge of the program, which featured a picture and playlet on electricity.

Before closing, we told Mr. R. B. Hudgins, who is retiring soon, and Mr. Trice, who goes to another county, how sorry we were that they were leaving.

Demonstration Club Schedule

The following schedule has been announced for home demonstration clubs next week:

Monday, Feb. 21.- Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Ernest Harwood. Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. H. M. Marshall will have charge of the demonstration.

Tuesday, Feb. 22.- Trinity Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Dorothy Martin. Mrs. Len Martin and Mrs. W. A. Weakley will give the demonstration.

Wednesday, Feb. 23.- The Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. George Collins. Mrs. Collins and Miss Virginia Shirey will give the demonstration.

Thursday, Feb. 24.- Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. W. D. Hunter, Jr. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Frank Jones will give the demonstration.

Subject of demonstrations will be: Good grooming and hair styles.

Federation Goal Leaders will discuss citizenship goal and plans for monthly club program.